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booted out? For there can be little doubt that the big boot will have to be used, since Madara Whu, among other things, is a fightine lady.

Mot long ago Madam Nhu said that Amer icane are "Ivanhoes" who are perpetually in love with the underdog, but confused about who the underdog really is. She thinks the underdogs that the U.S. press corps in Viet-man and the State Department are sobbing over are the Victoring Communist provoca teurs who here inflamed some Buddhist epinion. Madam Nhu believes she herest is the real underdog in the situation. tainly the chins doll-sized stateswoman from South Victoria has been taking enough punishinant from the American press to smooth her into a tluy heap of porceinin scraps Fortunately for her, and pos aibly for her country, Madam May to not a shirt doil. Buckhanded by the State Department. builted and scratched at by reporters, lectured at by her own le otero : a tidione Madam Nhu travels along singing her a Chin up, eyes flashing, long deleate hands gesticulating gracefully and forcefully, she M still pretty solid on her 3-inch heels.

The charge that Madam Whit, her husband, her brothers-in-like "Freddent Mgo Dinh Diem and Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thus, have "persecuted" South Vietnamess Eugdhists is certainly the toughest charge she had to meet. But most it she did. And meet it she must, for her fellow Catholic Freshdens Kennedy does not intend to face info the 1964 election campaign defending himself against accusations from the liberal hers that he has supported a government just bechuse it is Catholic. He can better afford to lose Vietnam than to have that calling tied to him.

THE CHARGE OF PERSOUTION

The fact is that the charge of religious persecution against the family is pretty Property. And if indeed they are persecuting democratic history that a small religious minority has successfully persecuted an overwhelming religious majority in a democracy.

Bouth Vietnam Catholics mimber 1.5 million of the 14 million population. There are approximately 8.25 million Buddhlets and the remainder of the population is made up of Tacists. Confuciantsts, and members of other sects. Less than one-third of the Cabinet members are Octholics; cary 3 of the 19 generals. But Catholics are about half of the civil service and the Assembly. The reason for this, given and accepted until a few months ago by all foreign count in Vietnam, is that the Outholics under the French built an extensive parochist school system. Over the years this system has turned outrelatively well-educated graduates with a lively interest in Western democratio government The Buddhists have not been able to compete with these educated Catholic Vistnamese in civil service examinations. Until last May, there was no evidence of great discontent with the Diem government by the Buddhist population. On the con-trary, thanks to the annual \$350 million sconomic and military aid, and With the help of 14,000 U.S. military "acrises," The-tory, hart spring, seemed man for the Disn government, and the people seemed to know it.

Then, in the space of 5 months. flaming deaths of six Buddhist benefit priests, led to a series of public depoint tions which brought about the present s ical crisis in which Maden, Man has also being badly burned.

PURCED TO "LOSS BACK"

How did there destine on the Buddhist priests dragged by St their homes or temples by Catholisis to the toren-as in the h in America, Negron were form ! to, or jaile, and lynches brei white Americans? Were the box

ared as were thousands of Mac The target Peculcitrant Chinese farmers! Were tortured, besten, brainwashed, shot, i dated as millions of Eussiana Poles, 2 garians were by Stalin and Khrishcher?

They were not. The suffron-robed monks were living unmolasted

were living unmolested by sayons in their own pagedas, when one is one they say for forth into public squares, where they aquatised in lottes poss, pouried publics give themselves, applied the maids, and committee suited mitted mulcide.

in America, if a Calholic great were burn aimself to death in protest in the Go ernment's failure to provide free frue ride for parochial schoolchiidren or if a Profor parochial schoolchiidren, or H a Protestant minister were to make of himself a living torch to express his opposition to the Supreme Court decision squants prayer in public achoels, we would consider them religious maniacs. And our Coverament would take atriagent measures to prevent any repition of such acts. This is precisely the view Madam Rhu has taken of the sale-montaine torus. the view Madain with has taken of the self-immolating bourse. They are slaves, lib-said, "if not to others, at least to their own folly." And the government of President Dism has used the police force in prevent further emulations of such follies. What, then, was the particular grievance which led these Buddhists to encompass their own cramation?

Last May, the Buddhlete of Hus were for-bidden to unfur! their fligs, in honor of Buddha's 2507th birthday, above the S Suddha's softe birthday, apore the mag of Vietnam. As its America, sig flig its Vietnam-inay fly above the hatlinial Eag. (In This land of many religious, separation of shurch, and state is, of secessity, the law of the nation.) Refusal by Diem's government to permit the Buddhists on fly their sing above the national flag caused the leaders of the Bud needs to look face. Hud pasods to lose face.

In America, self-immolation is not thought to be a useful or particularly democratic way to protest grisvances on discrimination. However, an music which might berely cause one American to punch another, could, say in Japan, lead to bare-kiri. A Japanese who loses face disembowels himself with a ritual sword, ofted aided by a friend or a relative. In India, for hundreds of years, widows threw themselves onto the funeral pyres of their husbands; if they did not, they lost face. Although suttee has been out-lawed for a century in India, in backward villages it is still occasionally practiced.

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Victnam, has been reperting regularly on the situation there and has had the opportunity to talk directly to newsmen. American military people and other U.S. agenta in that country. Mr. Chuck Dancey has evaluated his reports, resulting in the following editorial which appeared in the Movember 5, 1963 issue of the storementioned paper. Under unanimous consent I include the editerial at Linu point:

The administration has publicly an-bounced that the U.S. Covernment is "not responsible and will not accept any responfor what has happened in Vieterbility"

It may be that the folks in Washington have the slightly questy sensetion shared by sussy Americans today that we have somewhed a new low in these revoluhow re Honary times that finally destroys something bests to this land of ours.

The iron facts will not go away, and without a sizedow of a doubt our Government munot escape responsibility for what has happened in Victuaci. The fact that we are so eager to dodge it is revealing in itself.

Our pious statements about the assassinations of Diem and Nhu in cold blood ring hollow, indeed, in the light of our actions of recent weeks.

A month ago, the U.S. policy was so crystal clear that we editorialized then on the question of whether we had anybody in mind to take Diem's piace, since we obviously were set on setting rid of him.

We wrote then of the clear invitation the Visinamese Army shief to disown and replace

It didn't work immediately, but the United States treis several steps since to out off ald 13 Diens's "special forces" while continuing it in the army forces who ultimately attacked

The record is a clear as clear can be, as Total Push succincily itemized it, immedistary, in Maturday morning's paper, baving pust returned from Salgon where he be the open talk of newsmen, American military people, and other U.S. agenta.

We wanted to get rid of Diem. We set the stage for it. And we succeeded.

It may have been necessary. It may have these wise policy for the future of Vietnam against Victoria

But, smeng all the black spots on our na-tional record, there has never been a case where we stooped to assautization or murder as a legitimate toot of politics, and a means of dominating in the way we think best a tiny foreign land.

Fernage, we did not intend assessination, ras as built in to this situation as marrier is built into an armed robberycentil result. We can't escape the terrible next responsibility.

Dien's police best up American reporters we don't like that. Diem ruled by force, He was a dictator. He was also the man who saved Vietnam when the whole world thought its situation hopeless & years ago.

Whatever he deserved, it was something better than being panked out of a church and shot down like a dog

We find ourselves pulled down to his level. and below it, in using force for political de-

And while it may bein the situation from an American point of view in Vietne will exact a price from the United States. soo, in many other places.

Will any other leader of any underde-veloped or threatened land ever again be willing to put himself so completely at the

rey of America? To let the Similar #1 pay his troops, and seatter 18,000 of our own troops throughout the Armed Porces with an

troops throughout the Armed Porces with an "advisor" at every single army headquarters? Will the Letin American gountains, who have long had an emotional macrican to American "intervention" and "imperialism." be strengthened in support of the Elizabet for Progress, the Organization of American States, and combined action (let by the United States) against Cube?

Or will the neutralists and the post-Posts munists and the Peronists who sevens

munists and the Peronists who against U.S. designs on their countries, and strong than ed Tanker Imperialism be throughout Latin America?

Platitudes and pious statements will not suffice to change this problem, for they san see the harsh facts clearly, and the platitudes from Washington merely sound more corrupt and coldbiooded and dishonest than the situation would be without them.

Indeed, it is this lie that condemns us, We have used force before, openly, and for a purpose we frankly and openly considered made it neces

But a meaking, secondhand putsch, followed by these wide-eyed protestations of innocence, puts us in a new class, and gives

us a new image before the world.
Whatever else the world has thought of us, it has thought of America as naive at time but also se different, as having moral inhibitions.

Today, we stand alongside every other ruthless frightening monstrous power on the world scene, now or historically, and smaller nations cannot help but fear and draw back from us.

The thing that now gnaws at so many of us in that this is not only the case but that, now, we deserve it. We feel guilt deep down in our insides.

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EXTENSION OF REMARKS

HON. EDWARD J. PATTEN

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IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Thursday, November 7, 1963

Mr. PATTEN. Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks in the RECone, I include the following article from the Hartford Courant of November 6,

"MIM" DASSARIO HOMORES ON THICKS ALL-AMBERCA (By Bill Lee)

EMILIO QUINCY DARBARIO, Representative in Congress from the First Connecticus District, is 1 of 25 winners of the Silver Anniversary All-America Awards of Sports Illustrated.

The Hartford man, called "Mine" today a be was when a star back at Wasiepan 25 years ago, is one of the winners of unique award given not for superiority on the foot-ball field, but rather for what the men have accomplished in business, profess political life in the intervening reasy.

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